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ARCHIVES**ELECTION REFORM
IS ATTEMPTED BY
STUDENT COUNCIL****Appoint Committee To
Study Nominating
Methods****TO MEET MONDAY**

Responding to The Gateway's campaign for improving the methods of nominating candidates for elections, the student council at a meeting Monday, March 20, appointed a committee for that purpose.

The committee consists of Elizabeth Wendland, '33; Ruth Wigton, '35; Russell Baker, '33; Robert Johnson, '35; and Richard O'Brien, '36. According to Robert Johnson, the committee is especially interested in effecting a satisfactory arrangement of the coming Gala day election. A meeting of the committee is scheduled for Monday, March 27.

Elect Maxine Munt

A revision of a section of the ruling recently passed concerning the board of publications was voted upon and passed by the council. The section had to do with the nomination of members to the board.

Maxine Munt, '34, was elected temporary representative of the Pan-Hellenic council.

Robert Johnson, secretary, was instructed to send a copy of the student council constitution to Brooklyn college, New York, at their request.

**CLOSE FORMAL
SEASON WITH
THETA DANCE****Randall's Orchestra
To Furnish Music
For Occasion**

The 1932-33 formal season of Omaha University closes tonight with the annual spring dance of the Alpha chapter of Theta Phi Delta. The party will be held at the Chermot Ballroom at 9 o'clock with Art Randall and his Royal orchestra furnishing the music.

Glen Cunningham, '34, assisted by Dan Macken and Don Norquist, have charge of the arrangements. They have issued 200 bids.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sealock, Dr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert James, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Pollock and Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Whisler have been invited as guests of the fraternity.

Gamma Dance

The Gamma dance, held December 16 at the Paxton Hotel, opened the formal dancing season of the school. The Phi Deltas gave their dance December 23 at the Fontenelle hotel. On December 26 the Sig Chis gave the last dance during the Christmas holidays at the Fontenelle hotel.

The other dances have all been held at the Chermot Ballroom, the first of which was the Phi Sig formal on January 13. The Phi O's gave their formal on February 3, which ended final exam week. On February 14 the Kappa dance was given, which was followed on March 10 by the Alpha Sig dance. Tonight the Theta formal ends the season.

The different orchestras which have entertained at these various school functions are Art Randall and his Royal orchestra, Freddie Whisler's orchestra, the College Club orchestra, and "Red" Perkins' band from Des Moines.

**Dr. Best Assembly
Speaker For Today**

Dr. Russell Best of the University of Nebraska Medical School will speak on "The German Medical Student" at the assembly this morning. Dr. Best is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School and was connected with a hospital in Germany in 1928-1930.

Dr. Best was to speak before the Chemistry Club at its regular meeting, but he consented to appear before the assembly.

**UNIVERSITY GIRLS
ATTEND WOMAN'S
CLUB TEA SUNDAY****Faculty Women Are
Hosts To 175
Girls**

About 175 university women were guests at the tea given Sunday, March 19, at the Omaha Women's Club by the Municipal University Women's Club.

Mrs. Rene E. Stevens, chairman of the committee in charge of the tea, Mrs. W. E. Sealock, Mrs. A. M. Johnson, Mrs. L. N. Garlough, Mrs. Irwin A. Hammer, Mrs. W. Gilbert James and Miss Ruth Diamond composed the receiving line. Mrs. Stevens was appropriately gowned in a brilliant blue afternoon frock that was trimmed with gold cloth. Mrs. Sealock wore a black Sunday-evening dress.

Miss Gloria Kurtz and Miss Gertrude Kincaide were assisted at the door by Misses Pearl Schaefer, Clara Stapp and Hildegard Stauss, who took the girls to the cloak rooms and through the receiving line. Miss Kurtz and Miss Kincaide were dressed in the different shades of blue.

Spring Ensembles

Both winter and spring ensembles were seen and many different types of dresses. All looked extremely appropriate in the different colors, but it is apparent that the ever-popular blue will reign again this spring. The new hyacinth shade was quite evident. Prints and chiffons were also seen. Some very attractive winter frocks of both velvet and crepe looked very timely. One faculty member wore a deep yellow afternoon dress with gold accessories.

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**To Give Play At
German Banquet****Miss Stauss Directs Play For
Production Late In
April**

Cast for the German playlet, "Das Verwunschene Schloss," to be presented at the German club banquet on April 27, has been announced.

Marie Haroeb, '34, plays the part of a witch; Dorothy Rouse, '34, a princess; Alma Pedersen, '34, a chambermaid; Dorothy Thompson, '35, a dwarf; Alister Finlayson, '35, the king; James Laithe, '36, a giant; and Hyman Finkelstein, '36, the chancellor.

The play is directed by Miss Hildegard Stauss, German instructor, assisted by Mrs. Geneva Torrey, special student.

Mary Nigg, '35, and Alister Finlayson, '35, are property managers, and Milwaukee Jetter, '35, and Luntz Pink, '36, are in charge of costumes.

**"WHITE MORNING"
TO BE GIVEN BY
SIGMA TAU DELTA****Will Be Presented At
Joslyn Memorial
Sunday****OPEN TO PUBLIC**

"White Morning," a one act play of old Iowa, and a musical program will be presented by Sigma Tau Delta at the Joslyn Memorial, Sunday afternoon at 4:30. "White Morning" is an original drama by W. Robert Browne, '33. Irene Goosman, pianist, and the University of Omaha string quartet will furnish the music.

The cast for the play includes Edythe Grobmann as Martha Klyten, Jeanne Swanson as Mrs. Mattocks, Howard Fischer as

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**GAMMA PHI SIGMA
TO GIVE HONORARY
BANQUET TONIGHT****Dr. F. L. Brown Of
Iowa State Is
Speaker****TO BEGIN AT 6:30**

Gamma Pi Sigma, Alpha Chapter, honorary chemistry fraternity, will give a banquet this evening at the Medical Arts Tea Room. Dr. F. L. Brown, Professor of Chemistry at Iowa State College, will be guest speaker. He will speak on the "Scientific Attitude."

Dr. Brown will begin his address at 8:00. All those who do not desire to attend Gamma Pi Sigma banquet may be present for the talk. There will be no admission charge.

Dinner will be served at 6:30. Reservations may be made at eighty-five cents per plate.

At present there are more than 100 active and alumni members of Gamma Pi Sigma. Clarence Slayton is president.

**Thatcher Heads
Alpha Pi Epsilon****Honorary History Fraternity
Is Organized By Municipal
University Students**

Election of officers was held at the meeting of Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary history fraternity, in room 3 on March 10. George Thatcher was elected president; Pearl Danahy, vice-president; Mary Alice Snyder, secretary; Bertram Christy, treasurer; and Rene Shaffer, historian.

The purpose of the fraternity are: to stimulate a vital interest in history; to promote interest in the highest standards of scholarship among students of history; to provide an opportunity for cultural growth, and to promote fellowship among the members.

**Hold Weinie Roast
At Park Saturday**

Gamma Sigma Omicron had their sorority meeting last Monday night at the home of Gladys Bartlett, 3525 North 42nd Street. Plans for a spring dance were discussed.

A weinie roast will be held at Hummel Park, Saturday night, March 25, for members and guests. Marilyn Phillips and Llois Horels are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

**DELAY ACTION ON
APPLICATION FOR
N. C. MEMBERSHIP****Association Postpones
Meeting Until
April**

The entrance of the Municipal University of Omaha in the North-Central Association will remain uncertain for several weeks due to the postponement of the meeting in which the report for this university was to be considered.

This situation became known Tuesday when President W. E. Sealock announced the meeting would not take place until some time in April. The exact date is still uncertain. Previously, the meeting had been planned for March.

Second Application

The association's investigation of the university began Thursday, February 16, when Dr. E. B. Stouffer, dean of the graduate school of the University of Kansas, arrived in Omaha for a two-day visit. As yet his report has not been announced.

Last year Municipal University applied for membership in the North-Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges and was not admitted, though accreditation was promised in the future.

**Girls' Debate Team
Honored By Dinner**

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Pollock are entertaining the boys' and girls' debate team at their home tonight in honor of the girls' debate team.

**Rhetoric Requirement Met By
Quiz Under New Curriculum**

A broad course in the Humanities will be the nucleus of the lower-division courses in the languages and literature next year, according to the radical changes to be effected in the freshman-sophomore curriculum, Dr. T. C. Pollock, chairman of the committee for the new course, revealed Wednesday in an interview with a Gateway reporter.

"The new course will include a good deal of literature, a good deal of art, a good deal of philosophy—in fact, something of everything that is a part of our western civilization. It will be partly a lecture course, partly a group recitation course, and partly a course of individual instruction. The entire preparation for the course will consist of outside reading."

"In credit, the course will be five or six hours a semester," added Dr. Pollock.

The present University requirement of six hours of rhetoric will be dropped. While a course in

**FACULTY MEMBERS
OF BOARD NAMED
BY PRES. SEALOCK****Will Supervise All
Student Publications
At Omaha U.****TO SELECT STAFF**

President W. E. Sealock announced today appointment of Dr. V. Royce West, assistant professor of English and German; Dr. Thomas C. Pollock, associate professor of English; and Dr. William D. MacLay, assistant professor of Chemistry and Physics, as faculty representatives on the Board of Student Publications.

Russell Baker, '33, and Donald Norquist, '34, who were elected by students Wednesday, March 15, constitute the remainder of the board.



Russ Baker Don Norquist

The duties of the board are to supervise The Gateway, the student directory, and the annual, and to appoint the important officers of these publications. The board has power to remove any member of the staff of any publication if sufficient cause exists.

Dr. West, as chairman of the board, said: "At the first meeting, which will be held early next week, one of the first actions of the board will be to consider the appointment of those students to permanent positions on The Gateway staff this semester who have been working under my supervision."

Will Appoint Members

He also stated that before the end of this semester, the Board of Student Publications will appoint members of The Gateway

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and Morris Fisher.

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Forbes and Warren Wallace.

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WE ADVANCE

"A watched pot never boils," it
is said.

Omaha university must be the
exception that proves the rule.
Since our incorporation as a mu-
nicipal institution, we have been
making rapid strides under the
eyes of watchful taxpayers. Im-
provement upon improvement has
been made in the last two years.
A larger faculty and more com-
prehensive courses have been at-
tained.

Last week the latest was an-
nounced—a completely new lower-
division curriculum.

Following the lead of Chicago,
Wisconsin and other leading uni-
versities, we are among the first
middle-western institutions to
adopt this advance in the field of
education. The requirements are
simplified, a more general knowl-
edge is insured, and actual abil-
ity and achievement is being
placed before "grades" and "cred-
its."

We may be accredited by next
fall; again, we may not. In either
case we are making one of the
greatest advances since President
Sealock and the present adminis-
tration took charge. With the
"best faculty" and the most mod-
ern curriculum we are that much
nearer the day when, with a new
campus under our feet, we will
take our place among the best
universities in the country.

The results of Dr. Rhoads' re-
search on razor blades might prob-
ably be made available to a num-
ber of students.

THE FACTS OF LIFE

"THEY called him Smut and
Filth because it was his job
to reveal the Facts of Life to the
freshmen each September."

This is the first sentence of an
article entitled "The Facts of
Life" in the March issue of the
American Mercury.

If we weren't afraid of sounding
like a professor, we would say
every student ought to read this
article, not so much for what it
actually says as for the compar-
isons it is sure to suggest.

Wanted: A class in contem-
porary politics under Dr. Holt.

WOMEN'S CLUB TEA

LAST Sunday the university wo-
men were entertained at a tea
by the Municipal University Wo-
men's Club. This function, the
first of its kind ever held at the
university, was a distinct success.

The Gateway believes that the
Faculty Women's Club is to be
complimented on originating this
social event and hopes that it
will be made an annual affair.

Being formally introduced to a
number of their teachers last Sun-
day, according to the strictest
rules of Emily Post, the university
women no longer have an excuse
for not reciting in their classes.

GRASS WILL GROW

WITH spring coming on, the li-
brary's troubles with whis-
perers will soon be over. Although
we are neither a prophet nor the
son of a prophet, we venture to
say that with warm weather com-
ing on, the love-sick swains will
desert the library and go else-
where to whisper their sweet
nothings. Even the gossip-loving
damsels will find it more conven-
ient to dissect the sterner sex un-
der open skies.

The tomb-like silence of the li-
brary will then be broken only
by the occasional screech of a
cat under the floor.

"Ann Vickers" ought to be re-
quired reading for all Sociology
students.

STUDENT CLUBS

THE student directory is con-
sidered by most of us merely
a list of telephone numbers and
addresses. It discloses, however,
other things, some of which are
deserving of notice. One of the
most interesting disclosures is
that there are twenty-five organi-
zations—Greek, Barb and Student
councils excepted—open to under-
graduates.

Too many students go through
university without being seen or
heard except in class rooms. There
is, to be sure, the other extreme,
but some extra-curricular activity
adds a finishing touch to a col-
lege education.

Some students probably would
like to become more active on
the campus but do not know how
to proceed. If you are one of
these students we advise that you
consult your directory.

For those interested in music
there are the A capella choir, the
band, and the chamber music
group. Language students are el-
gible for membership in French
and German clubs. A chemistry
and a pre-med club are open in
the science field. There are five
honorary fraternities, two of them
national. These cover English, so-
ciology, chemistry, education and
psychology. Another fraternity is
being formed at present in his-
tory. Two other outside activities
are The Gateway and the recently
formed Debate Club. Other or-
ganizations are the Y. M. C. A.
and Y. W. C. A., the Women's
Athletic Association, the "O" club,
and, of course, the eight social
fraternities and sororities.

The sponsors of each are listed
and undoubtedly will be glad to
furnish details.

"Debate coach pleased with
showing."—Hell, he ought to be
delighted!

"NEW DEAL"

A Board of Student Publications
has finally been realized at Mu-
nicipal university. This is the of-
ficial beginning of the "new deal"
for student publications at the
University.

The Publications Board will
award positions on merit rather
than on campus political affilia-
tions. This feature of the board
is something that can be fully ap-
preciated only by those who have
worked on student publications in
the past.

The Gateway welcomes the Pub-
lications Board and wishes it suc-
cess in all its endeavors.

Ibsen's plays are interesting, but
Dr. Grummann's comments on
them are even more interesting.

MEN'S SMOKER

Now that the Faculty Women's
Club has given a tea for the girls
of the university, The Gateway
believes it would be appropriate
if faculty men and men students
could meet informally at a smoker.

It would probably be difficult to
obtain quarters sufficiently large
to house the crowd that would
attend, but it could be arranged.
How about it, men?

Since the salary of the Foreign
Legion members is thirty cents a
month, they can buy a tube of
toothpaste and still have five cents
left over for disinfection.

STUDENT ELECTIONS

THE Student Council, in revis-
ing its constitution, should in-
clude provisions that would insure
more efficiently conducted class
elections in the future.

If nominations for all class of-
fices were required to be handed
in to the Student Council a week
previous to the election a great
deal toward the improving of stu-
dent elections will have been ac-
complished.

The Council could check the can-
didate's eligibility and along with
this the students would be allowed
ample time to become acquainted
with the merits of each candidate.

The Gateway hopes that the
Student Council will act on the
matter and include the necessary
provisions in the revised consti-
tution.

The Japanese have a novel way
of taking care of their war veter-
ans. They keep them fighting.

CONGRATULATIONS, BOB

A new honor will be brought to
the university when a play
by W. Robert Browne, '33, is per-
formed at the Joslyn Memorial,
Sunday afternoon under the aus-
pices of Sigma Tau Delta, the
university literary society.

To write a play is something,
but to write a play that meets
the high standards of artistry re-
quired by Dr. Grummann for ad-
mission to the Joslyn Memorial is
a vastly greater achievement.

The Gateway and the student
body congratulate Mr. Browne on
his accomplishment, and thank
the members of Sigma Tau Delta
for making the performance pos-
sible.

Personals

John and Jessie Bliss, both '34,
were in Lincoln during the last
week end attending the Pi Kappa
Alpha fraternity spring party.

Elizabeth Shaw, '36, gave a
party for Elmore Hoff, who at-
tends Iowa State University. Glen
Cunningham, '34, Carl Schliffke,
'35, Louise Hoeffner, '36, Ellnor
Johnson, '36, Don Etchison, '36,
and Ellnor Quick, '37, were among
those present.

Eugene Carrigan, '35; L. A.
Johnson, '36; George Thatcher,
'34; and Franklin Doty, '34; usher
at the Christian Science church
every Sunday morning.

Verner Parrish, ex '36, is enter-
ing the landscaping profession
during the spring and summer
months. He expects to attend the
Municipal University in the fall.

E. M. Hosman, extension direc-
tor, addressed the civic affairs
group of the Chamber of Com-
merce women's division Saturday,
March 18. He discussed "Plan-
ning Leisure."

Dr. T. C. Pollock, assistant pro-
fessor of English, did not meet
his classes Tuesday because of a
bad cold.

Clem Hartman, '35, went to
Fremont over the week-end to
see the basketball tournament at
Midland College.

In the last edition of the Prairie
Schooner appeared a sonnet by
Willbur Gaffney, which received
special comment by Prof. Lowry
Wimberly, the editor. Willbur Gaf-
fney is the husband of Mrs. Gaf-
fney, librarian at the University
of Omaha. Mr. Gaffney is doing
advanced work in library science
at Columbia University, New York.

Mrs. Leslie F. Johnson has re-
ceived notice from a Chicago pub-
lisher that she is to have a book
published on a twenty per cent
royalty for five years. Since her
manuscript was submitted under
Non de Plume name, Mrs. John-
son is not announcing her pseudo-
name. Her subject, however, is a
study in Style of Writing.

Phi Delta Psi Plans Party For Alumnae

The regular meeting of Phi
Delta Psi was held Monday night
at the Blackstone Hotel. Plans
for a party for the alumnae were
discussed.

Eileen Christensen is chairman
of the committee in charge of it.
Further arrangements were made
for a Founders' Day Party.

Student Opinion

The Gateway invites letters from
its readers on topics of interest
to the university and student body.
Letters must be signed, but the
names will be withheld if desired.
They may be left in The Gateway
mail box at the entrance to Jos-
lyn hall.

Dear Editor:

A course in gym is required by
this institution for the specific
purpose of health building. In the
past this course has defeated its
own purpose, because hot water
for showers is not always supplied.

I, of course, am a victim of the
gym gang. Not that I don't like
gym am I complaining, but rather
because of the conditions in the
gym. I know that at present we
can't afford a new gym, but to
remedy my complaint, no new
equipment is necessary.

After a hard workout when one
prespires freely, it is necessary
for one to take a hot (or at least
a warm) shower, and then if he
wishes, to take a cold shower.
But after a workout here, only
cold, and I mean ice-cold, water
is available to bathe in. It is
bad enough that the locker room
temperature isn't warm enough,
without risking our health by tak-
ing ice-water shower baths on a
heated body. Again, I say that
gym is defeating the main pur-
pose for its establishment.

Milton Altsuler.

Entertain Girls At Tea Sunday

175 Are Guests of University
Faculty Women's Club
"Rainbow Tea"

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The tea table was beautifully
decorated with a bouquet of pink
roses and pastel-colored sweet
peas. Tall pink candles were also
on the centerpiece. Tea, small
cakes, mints and nuts were served.
The color scheme was carried out
in a "Rainbow Tea."

Miss Nell Ward, Mrs. Wilfred
Payne, Mrs. V. Royce West and
Dr. Berthe C. Koch poured at the
table. Assisting them in the din-
ing room were Mesdames J. H.
Rhoads, James M. Earl, W. H.
Thompson, Ralph Whisler, W. G.
Gaffney, Misses Grace Gunn, The-
ma Sealock, Neve Hefflin, Frances
Wood and Mrs. Mildred Gearhart.

Music was furnished by the Mu-
nicipal University orchestra, whose
members are Sam Thomas, Lumir
Ptak, Jimmy Peterson, Marjorie
Smith, Barbara Hobbs, Robert Sax-
ton, Helen Hollingsworth, Glen-
dora McLean, Helen Poynter,
Charles Baynes, Margaret Bedell,
Agnetta Jensen, William Daynes,
Joan Reasoner, Frank Kurs, Les-
ter Waddington and Betty Fell-
man.

The string trio also played
several numbers. It is composed
of Ellouise Jettors, pianist; Glen-
dora McLean, violinist; and Joan
Reasoner, cellist. Instrumental so-
lors were played by Glendora
McLean, Margaret Bedell, flutist,
and Jimmy Peterson, violinist.

With all these economists at-
tempting to forecast business
trends, William Tom observes
that even a stopped clock is cor-
rect twice every day.

(Title (admiring canvas): "Ah!
And what is this? It is superb!
What soul! What expression."
Artist: "Yeah! That's where I
clean the paint off my brushes."

CALENDAR

Friday, March 24
Last day for seniors desiring
diplomas, certificates or degrees
next June or at summer school
to file with the registrar.
Assembly—10:00 o'clock, gym.
Pre Medic Club meeting—
10:00 o'clock—Science Hall.
Theta Phi Delta Formal
Dance—Chermot Ballroom, 9:00
o'clock—Randall's Royal Or-
chestra.
Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary
chemistry fraternity, Banquet—
6:30 o'clock—Medical Arts Tea
Room.
Fine Arts Department Tea—
3:30 to 5:30—Room 24.
Sunday, March 26
Omaha Philosophical Society
—Dr. W. E. Sealock, "Pragma-
tism."
Monday, March 27
Municipal University of the
Air—KOIL—1:00 o'clock—Pro-
fessor I. A. Hammer, "The Ed-
ucational Implications of Mod-
ern Technology."
Wednesday, March 29
Municipal University of the
Air—KOIL—1:00 o'clock—Pro-
fessor I. A. Hammer, "What
Will We Do With More Lei-
sure."
Friday, March 31
Chemistry Club meeting—
10:00 o'clock—Science Hall.
Assembly—10 o'clock—gym.

Pledges Entertain At Kappa Meeting

Lillian Rolfe, pledge, entertained
the actives of Kappa Psi Delta at
their meeting held Monday night
at the home of Patricia Bush, 820
South 35th Ave.

A short business meeting was
also held during which they dis-
cussed possibilities for a spring
party.

Ice cream, sandwiches and cof-
fee were served as refreshments.

Thru The Keyhole

I wonder if Brawner would wear
Davies' pin if he knew that she
sent Butler three cards this week
... Believe it or not, Christen-
sen receives mysterious phone
calls ... The Coonley-Organ com-
bination started at a rifle practice
... you're quite a gunner, Tom
... They say that Fouts rates
as low as a snake with the W.
A. A. ... well, they ought to
know ... And Etchison flavors
his water with coffee ... must
be to keep the snakes away ...
... What-A-Woman-Walker seems
to have Tietort on the path now
... well, he is man enough I
hope ...

SEEN IN OUR RAMBLINGS:
Mackem and Rolfe making sun
while the rain shines or shun
while the shun shines or—aw,
nuts, I better not tell that one

Myers looking disgusted ...
Metzger and Freyer back to-
gether again ...

ALTSULER:
I have decided to name this
column Altsuler because he is the
Romeo who was responsible for
the most successful evening eight
couples had in many a moon ...
At least Mackem-Rolfe found it
so ... We have a new name
for that new Kappa pledge ...
from now on she will be known
as "Diamond Lil," the best our
town produced ... She really
fits the name, too, because she
will supply the finger for many
a diamond ring or I miss my
guess ... Gee, it's tough when
you have to sleep with your
mother, eh Lil ... The next
time I sleep with Mackem I am
going to plug my ears ... If I
want to dream about Rolfe I'll
dream about her myself ... and
speaking of chieftens, we wonder
if Lake and Peterson had a good
time at the party ... Mack
Wear and M. Myers thought they
did ... and they ought to know
... See you tonight at the Theta

"White Morning" To Be Presented

Sigma Tau Delta to Sponsor
Play at Memorial
Sunday

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Jared Sells, Harry Van Vleet as Sven Gulbrandsen, and Fred Bonorden and Russell Van Vleet as farmers.

The setting for the play was designed by Phillip Fisher, Council Bluffs artist, and painted by Edythe Grobmann and Jeanne Swanson. Donald Patrick is in charge of lighting arrangements.

Music Program

The music program, as played by Miss Goosman and the string quartet, will be as follows:

Largo from Quartet in D
Major, Op. 76, No. 5....Haydn
Minuet from Quartet, No. 17

.....Mozart
The String Quartet
Papillons.....Schumann

Irene Goosman
Lied Ohne Worte, No. 22.....
.....Mendelssohn

Lied Ohne Worte, No. 4.....
.....Mendelssohn
The Quartet

Lotus Land.....Scott
Rush Hour in Hongkong.....Chasins
Poeme.....Fibich
Arabesque.....Leschetizky

Irene Goosman
Rain Song.....Sinigaglia
The Quartet

The members of the university string quartet are Samuel Thomas, violin; Lumir Ptak, violin; Jose Masters, viola; and William Baynes, cello.

Although the program is open to the public, invitations have been sent to members of the board of regents, the university faculty, and to relatives and friends of the members of Sigma Tau Delta.

Besides sponsoring the program, various members of this organization are serving on the play staff. Dr. T. C. Pollock and Jean Andrews are on the production committee; Frances Barth and Marcella Foster are in charge of properties. Dr. V. Royce West and Inez Bradford are on the publicity committee.

"THE BIG CAGE" IS SEEN AT ORPHEUM

The Orpheum presents two pictures starting today. Universal presents their picturization of the daring life of circus animal trainers, in "The Big Cage," with Clyde Beatty, famous animal trainer. "The Past of Mary Holmes," with Eric Linden and Skeets Gallagher, completes the bill.—Adv.

On the Bulletin Board

Party who stole pair of gym trunks from locker in gym on Friday is known. If they are not returned at once, full exposure will be made:

Inquisitive

Guard (in museum): "Here, lady! Can't you see that sign says 'Hands Off!'"

Old Lady (examining Venus De Milo): "Yes—and how long have they been off?"

Preparations For Spring Rudely Interrupted By Return Of Winter

We are fed up on winter. Absolutely fed up on it. This slushy, mushy weather is driving us almost to despair.

The few robins who flew north and were greeted with the last snow brought a morsel of hope to our collegiate minds that are so helplessly inclined toward green campuses and warm moon-lit evenings.

Preparations for spring were made at Omaha University during the temporary spring weather that proved so utterly false and cruel to romantic college youths.

Can't Last Forever
Nevertheless, this can't go on

University To Be Host To Debaters

High School Teams to Engage
In Tournament Next
Monday

The Municipal University of Omaha will be host to members of district number 2 of the Nebraska High School debate league tournament Monday, March 27.

Those participating in the tournament, which will be a round robin affair, are Fremont, Valley and Plattsmouth. Debates will be held in the auditorium.

The question for debate is: "Resolved, That the United States Government Should Agree to the Cancellation of the Inter-Allied War Debts." Dr. Edgar A. Holt, Dr. Claude W. Stimson, Dr. W. Gilbert James and Dr. Thomas C. Pollock will judge the debates, in which two-man teams will participate.

There will be only one critical judge for each debate until a team has won two debates, in which case there will be three judges.

The schedule for morning debates: At 9:30—Fremont (aff.) vs. Plattsmouth (neg.) At 11—Valley (aff.) vs. Fremont (neg.).

In the afternoon: At 1:30—Plattsmouth (aff.) vs. Valley (neg.) At 3—Plattsmouth (aff.) vs. Fremont (neg.).

In the evening: At 7—Fremont (aff.) vs. Valley (neg.). At 8:30—Valley (aff.) vs. Plattsmouth (neg.).

Women's Freedom Is Debate Topic

Tietzort, Hetherington Win
Over Women's Team
In Ethics Class

Woodrow Tietzort, '35, and Owen Hetherington, '35, won a debate held in V. H. Vartanian's Ethics class, Thursday, March 16, on the question, "Resolved, That the Freedom of Women Has Been Beneficial to Themselves, to the Family, and to Society." They upheld the negative.

The affirmative team was composed of Rose Weber, Ruth Wallace and Ruth Wigton.

The affirmative gave the best definition of freedom when they said: "Freedom means opportunity to live an abundant life and it includes not only increasing liberty to realize desires already stirring in the hearts of men and women—but even more it includes liberty to realize new desires and to create and realize purposes never yet heard of."

Women's freedom is bad for men's stomachs, was the contention of the negative. They stated that men were forced to eat unhealthy, artificially prepared foods.

Ninety-nine students have registered for Dr. V. H. Vartanian's "Popular Course in Reconstruction of Social Ideals." The class meets Monday nights at 7:30 in the dormitory of the Methodist hospital. Nurses from Omaha hospitals attend.

Near East Tea To Be Given By Fine Arts Department Today

With a Persian market for a setting, and imported Near East delicacies for refreshments, the Fine Arts department will entertain the faculty, wives of the board of regents, Mrs. Sarah Joslyn, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Grumann at a Near East tea this afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:30, in room 24.

Oriental music will be furnished by Agneta Jensen and Sylvia Hardy. Abraham Siegal, Vera Hitchman, Suzanne Logan, Irene Williams, and Josephine Waite are members of the serving committee. Oscar Nelson is chairman of the decoration committee.

On one side of the Persian canopy Turkish coffee and Greek tea will be served from Russian samovars, and on the other side dried fruits, figs, white grapes, dates, nuts, and other foods from the Near East will be served.

Hymetus honey, which is made from the thyme blossom on Mount Hymetus in Greece, has been imported for the occasion. This honey comes in hand-made blue green Kutahia pottery, formerly made in Persia, and now made in Palestine and Greece by Greek refugees.

Jacob's bread, Lakoumia, a Syrian confection; Turkish "delight"; Sesame seed pastries from Syria, and Persian almond cakes, will be served, with Greek olives, preserved ginger from India, and preserved melon, all imported from the Near East, and all kinds of appropriate fresh fruits, which can be purchased locally.

South Sea Island art work will be exhibited in Dr. Koch's office, in charge of Audrey Andrews, art student. Miss Andrews will be dressed in Philippine costume. The sarong, slendang, and cappella worn in north and central Java, examples of batik work, will be shown.

Peasant textiles, pottery, and metal work from Italy, France, Germany, Spain, Majorca, England, Ireland and Russia, and early American handwork, will be on exhibit in room 22, with Angela Wagner in charge.



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Copy of invitation to the Fine Arts tea, designed and printed by Milton Wolsky. The invitations are green, stippled with silver, and orange, with gold.

Debate Club To Be Reorganized

The Debate Club will be reorganized at a meeting next week. Dr. T. C. Pollock will sponsor the club.

"WOMAN ACCUSED" IS PLAY AT PARAMOUNT

"Woman Accused" holds the screen at the Paramount this week. Nancy Carroll and Cary Grant appear in the picturization of this Liberty Magazine story, which was written by ten popular authors. A screen radio revue, featuring Jack Pearl (Baron M.), Burns and Allen, Alice Joy and Bing Crosby, rounds out the bill.—Adv.

Lucille Mitchel will give a reading at the Pearl Methodist church on Thursday afternoon. The title of the selection will be "At the Prison Gate."

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This week the World theater presents another popular double feature. James Cagney, the inflexible comic, appears with Mary Brian in "Hard to Handle." Kate Smith, radio songstress, appears in Fanny Hurst's "Hello, Everybody."—Adv.

No Rest

Prisoner: "When I came here, the judge told me it was for the rest of my life."

Guard: "Well, any complaint?"
Prisoner: "Sure—do you call swinging a hammer a rest?"

Teacher: "What is meant by 'Shining raiment?'"
Willie: "A blue serge suit."

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and student directory staffs for next year.

In making the appointments of the three faculty members of the board, President Sealock declared:

"On the recommendation of the Student Council the faculty recently approved plans for the organization of a Board of Student Publications. This board will consist of two student members elected by the student body and three faculty members appointed by the president.

"For some time there has been evidence of need for a unified policy relative to all student publications. Heretofore when a proposal for any student publication was made it was necessary for someone to determine general policies regarding it and to set up machinery for taking care of it. All such proposals can now be taken care of much more satisfactorily and without delay.

Will Determine Policies

"Among other functions this board will determine policies relative to student publications, and will also act in a supervisory capacity. It makes possible a more serious consideration of any student's fitness for a place of authority and responsibility than was possible under the former plan. The purpose in establishing this board is to facilitate student activities in the line of publication, to improve the character of these publications, and to guarantee a thoroughly business-like and economic management."

In commenting on the board, Franklin Buxton, managing editor of The Gateway, said:

"The setting up of a Board of Student Publications is one of the most worth-while reforms that has been instituted at the University by the new administration. The membership of the board, both student and faculty, meets with my fullest approval. I am sure they will accomplish a great deal for The Gateway."

Because of the death of his father in Weston, W. Va., on Thursday, March 16, Professor L. O. Taylor, assistant professor of education, was absent from the University during the early part of the week.

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DISHING OUT SPORT HASH

EVEN the athletes have been "Shufflin' Off To Buffalo" the past week. And you would certainly have heard every possible interpretation of the song at spring football and track practice last Friday. The spring gridders took time out between punts, tackles, and limbering-up exercises to whistle, warble and wail a few measures, while the trackmen did likewise between sprints.

Spring is here! (Oh, yeah?) Old man weather took a notion the other day that it hadn't snowed enough this year and gave us another gift of the flaky stuff. But that didn't help spring football and track practice. Coach Hartman has decided that all practice will be suspended until better weather. Well, the football and track men won't mind the rest.

All the sport excitement has died down save for a little ping pong here and there. Not satisfied with one tournament, a number of pingers have been clamoring for another one. Well, it looks like they're going to get it. Next Wednesday night about 16 or 20 are going to have it out. The meet will start at seven o'clock and will run until finished, and if it runs until the wee small hours some of them are going to have to walk home.

SAY, when are these janitors and faculty men going to play basketball? Someone said today. Is that right? Boy, what a ball game that should be! It'll be just too bad if the janitors win, 'cause they (the janitors) sho' need those credit hours.

Neither here nor there . . . Bob Race is going to pole vault 11 feet this year or else. Looks like Dave Lewis is going to have some competition. Cliff Anderson and Bill Barrie had a battle of the century last Monday (and it wasn't in track, either). Anderson won the battle—(yes, it was ping pong). Hugh Hanks believes in duck walking (and those in his gym class know it only too well). Kenny Hargrove was certainly tossing in the baskets the other day during a gym class game. (He gets ambitious once in a while.) Gene Hoover's beginning to like chocolate covered peanuts. (Wonder if that'll help him throw the shot farther?) Jimmie James has something easier than playing football—he's sort of an overseer in Mrs. Gearhart's English Literature. (Takes the roll call. He must have a young fortune piled away by now.)

WOODY TIETZSORT wonders what Mrs. Gearhart has against him. (Woody finds English Lit a bit harder than football. He finds it easier to go through the line of the opposing eleven than going through the lines of Lit.) Melvin Viner's put on a little weight lately.

—Paul Lange.

Professor V. Royce West's journalism class will take a trip to Lincoln on Tuesday, March 28, to see how the Nebraska state legislature functions. President W. E. Sealock will probably accompany the class.

Eggs mark the spot where the hen laid.

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THREE VETERANS FROM 1932 GOLF TEAM IN SCHOOL

Promising Newcomers Will Augment Squad

Golf team aspirants have not yet completed the list of tryouts now in circulation on the campus, and what kind of a tournament will be staged to decide the team members has not yet been definitely decided, but several golfers whose names have in past years been publicly connected with the aged Scottish pastime have enrolled in Municipal University. They promise to make the going tough no matter what kind of intra-mural meet is arranged.

Veterans of last year's foursome, which was victorious in seven out of ten tilts, are Stanley Putnam, Howard Wilcox, and Eldon Rollin.

Several ex-high school players are students at Omaha this year. Boris Thogerson, former North High mashie wielder; Bob Anthes, previously of South, and Avirel Sherman, of Central, head the list of promising freshmen. James Chadwell, member of the golfing Chadwell family, and number one man on the Central High team for two years, is a night school student whose eligibility is doubtful.

Miss Diamond To Attend Conventions

Miss Ruth Diamond, instructor of Physical Education for Women, will leave tomorrow for Wichita, Kansas, to attend the conventions to be held there next week.

Miss Diamond will attend the convention of the Association of Directors of Physical Education for Women in Universities and Colleges, to be held Monday and Tuesday, March 28-29.

The American Physical Education Association, which convenes Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 30-31 and April 1, is the second convention Miss Diamond will attend.

Health Education Class Hears McCue

Mr. A. T. McCue, mid-west representative of the American Red Cross, spoke Tuesday in Room 3 to Miss Diamond's Health Education classes on "First Aid and Prevention of Accidents."

Mr. McCue listed in order of importance the requirements of first aid for physical shock, bleeding, fractures, burns, sprains and dislocation.

The boys of the Acapella choir were ushers at the Kreisler concert, Friday, March 17.

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26 Sign Up For Tennis Tourney

Team To Be Selected From Entrants; Play At Miller Park

Twenty-six entries have been received for the university men's singles tennis tournament, which starts March 29 at Miller Park. There will be no defending champion this year, but Joe Greenstone, '35, the runner-up in last season's tourney, is back. Those entered are:

Gil Autry, Bob Brown, Joe Greenstone, Fred Rahn, George Alexander, Jimmy Gregory, Dick Sevlck, Dick O'Brien, Randolph Claassen, Bob Sellner, Manville Woodyard, Bill Knott, Clifford Pfeiffer, John Williams, Kenny Hubler, Stan Putnam, Careton Williams, Milton Wolsky, Ed Lane, Milton Altsuler, Morris Franklin, Marshall Dunn, Bob Gernandt, Stuart Johnson, Carroll Bobbitt, and Gene Peterson.

The tournament is to be the basis for selecting a squad of four or six to represent the university in a series of meets. Last year the team won 3 games, lost 3 games, and tied two games.

Present Play At Y. W. C. A. Meeting

"Mansions" Is Given In The University Auditorium Wednesday

"Mansions," a one-act play, was presented by Dixie Karns, Glen Cunningham, and DeLoris Jarmin at the regular meeting of the Omaha University Y. W. C. A., last Wednesday afternoon, March 22, in the auditorium.

Dixie Karns had the part of Aunt Harriet; Glen Cunningham portrayed the characterization of Jo, her nephew, and Miss Jarmin was Lydia, her niece. The story showed the old ideas of the past generation mingled with those of the new and of the selfish belief of the old aunt.

Dixie is a member of Mrs. Jarmin's play production class and Glen was in that class last semester. DeLoris is a daughter of Mrs. Jarmin.

Rose Wear, '36, was absent from school Monday and Tuesday because she sprained her ankle in a fall downstairs at Joslyn Hall.

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KEARNEY NORMAL TRACK PROSPECTS LOOM UP BRIGHT

Student Paper Tells Of Strong Cinder Team

Gentlemen of the Kearney press have been filling the pages of the Antelope, Kearney college's weekly newspaper, with numerous allusions to the ability of their trackmen this year.

Random quotations from the Antelope reveal these modest remarks: "Fifteen lettermen greeted Coach Ted James . . . a host of 'new stuff' . . . Walter Gail, holder of the K. S. T. C. record in the 440, is back in suit and ready to smash his own record . . . Erickson and Stevenson show plenty of promise in rounding into shape . . ."

More random quotes: "Again strong in the sprints . . . Dick Lambert . . . making a big bid for honors . . . Worley holding the K. S. T. C. record in the century at ten flat . . . '33 squad has two good hurdlers in Baxter and Hendrickson . . ."

And so we go on and on: "In the distances . . . three good men . . . Topping the javelin tossers of the state . . . should break his record . . . A crop of freshmen . . . look good . . . very efficient . . . shows promise . . . 'local boy making good' . . . Half mile event well taken care of . . . will be remembered for his performance . . ."

According to the reports of these spirited sport writers, the Cardinal cinder squad will find real competition in the Kearney aggregation.

Track Drills Are Hampered by Snow

With two meets definitely arranged, track team aspirants are practicing two and three at a time in the gymnasium while late snows are hampering general outdoor drills.

The Cardinals take part in the Hastings relays, April 15, and trek to Tarkio, Mo., April 21, for a dual meet.

Ping Pong Meet To Pick Champ

Will Be Held In Jacob's Hall Next Wednesday Evening

A one night ping pong tournament, to pick the post-season champion of Municipal University, will be staged Wednesday evening, March 29, at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium.

The previous tournament this year, held early in the season, did not really decide the champion, in the opinion of the sponsors of Wednesday night's meet. Ping Pong fans believe that practice since the tournament has made the singles champion of the school doubtful. No one player has remained unbeatable for any length of time.

James McCreary, winner of the first tourney this year, as well as last season's champion, will be present to defend his title Wednesday night.

Any registered student of the university carrying twelve hours is eligible to enter.

Dr. Myers Speaks To Chemistry Club

Dr. Myers, of the University of Nebraska, College of Medicine, spoke to the Chemistry Club, Friday, March 17, about Toxicology, the science which deals with the study of poisons, their effects and the detection of them.

Speaking from a chemical standpoint, he explained the methods used for detecting poison in the human body after death.

Dr. Myers said that there are three distinct classes of poisons, volatile, organic and metallic.

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